

SPECIAL VALUES

FOR
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

—AT—
M. SHIMLINTZKY'S STORE

115 NORTH STREET

Received a big line of Men's, Boys', Ladies' and Misses' Clothing, Dry Goods and Shoes, the latest styles to clothe the whole family.

Boys' school shoes, sizes 8 to 13½	\$1.19
Boys' school shoes, sizes 1 to 5½	\$1.45
Boys' heavy sweaters	49c
Men's heavy sweaters	49c
Men's fleeced underwear	50c
Men's woolen underwear (seconds)	65c
Boys' good woolen pants	50c
Men's work pants	95c
Men's work pants	\$1.49
Men's caps	45c
Children's dresses	39c

Also comforts, blankets and all other merchandise in this store will be sold at the lowest prices.

M. SHIMLINTZKY'S

MYSTERY OF WILSON

Why Has He So Changed?—A One-Man Government.

Oswald Garrison Villard writes in part in the North American Review: There are many mysteries connected with Woodrow Wilson. But the greatest is the transformation the day he became President and was no longer governor. He left Woodrow Wilson, the accessible tribune of the people, the accessible and most secluded of all our presidents. It was not merely that he was oppressed by magnitude of his new task; not that the office of president has grown enormous in routine duties since the days of the last democratic president; not that a private bereavement soon bore him down; not that a physical strength none too great must be husbanded, nor even that problems of state almost unparalleled in gravity and import took their toll of hours for waking and for sleeping. These all had their influence, but at bottom it was the policy that was changed.

He no longer worked in any degree in the open; he sought council of few; his door no longer stood ajar; even his cabinet knew him not for days and weeks, becoming often a mere chorus of ratification. Visitors and volunteers advisers were no longer welcome—more than that, they were under suspicion of some ulterior motive. Can they interest the presidential mind? Have they anything to give to one who communes so freely with himself and works out such vital problems of state on his little typewriter? If not, they may cool their heels in Mr. Tumulty's outer office as long as they please. It avails them not. Some of the strongest and most loyal supporters of Mr. Wilson have been denied a word and the sole explanation is the presidential theory that they had nothing to give him. Here we have considerable light on much that is puzzling. The President seems never to ask what he can do for others, particularly those who have worked for him with complete and devoted enthusiasm. Their homage is accepted; but it never occurs to Mr. Wilson there might be a reciprocal obligation. He has been a stranger even to his own lieutenants.

CHILDREN'S DIET.

What Makes Up a Good Mixed Diet For Small Growers.

"My child eats everything." This declaration has a good and a bad interpretation. If everything means apples, cucumbers, meat, cake, raw, pepper hash, kidney soup, cheese, and beer, and the child is under six years of age or even slightly over that mark the mother should be ashamed to say it.

If, on the other hand, the mother means that the child eats everything which she wisely selects for him and that "everything" is, in fact, well cooked meats, vegetables, fruits, no trifling desserts—if this is what "everything" implies, then the mother has every right to be proud. For such a child has been sensibly fed.

A child should be trained to eat everything you put before him, but do not put "everything" before him which you yourself eat.

A child's stomach is much smaller than yours; therefore he should have less heavy and more frequent meals than you do. In the middle of the morning or afternoon a child should have some milk, with bread or toast or a saucer of cereal. A child not only must keep his body warm, but must build up new muscles, new bones and increase his strength. You should not attempt to increase the strength of his back by asking him to carry a trunk to the third floor. But are you sure you are not asking his stomach to perform just as remarkable a feat by feeding it twice as much as the size of it will allow and its small strength digest?

Your digestive system has had many years of practice in assimilating all kinds of food; your child has only three or four years of such experience behind him. How, then, can you expect him to digest the same foods which you do—meat, cheese, pickles, cold cuts, coffee and other foods so difficult for a child's stomach to handle?

SCOTS AS FIGHTERS.

They Won Fame in Former Days Under Many Different Flags.

It would be difficult to find an army in Europe which did not contain descendants of the Scottish soldier of fortune. In Sweden Gustavus Adolphus had four lieutenant generals, twenty-two colonels and many other inferior officers, all Scotsmen, in his service. He owed that his conquests in Germany were due to the valor of these gallant soldiers.

In Muscovy the Brucers, the Gordons and the Douglasses were famous. Even in Germany the ubiquitous Scot was to be found, and a General O'Neill, whose grandfather was a Scotsman, was at one time field marshal of the empire.

It was in France, however, that the Scot was rated most highly, and the old saying ran, "Fidèle comme un Écossais." Louis had such a respect for these soldiers that he ordained that his body should be guarded night and day by twenty-four Scotsmen. This Scots bodyguard was continued under the reign of nine kings without interruption for 354 years.

King Charles VII. raised another company of Scots, called "Gens d'Armes d'Écosse," consisting of 100 horses and 200 archers. This force had precedence of all the French troops—London Chronicle.

Ambiguous.

County Court Judge—Are you a friend of the defendant? Witness—No; I'm his mother-in-law.

Hourglass Sewing Basket

Two oblong peach baskets, their bottoms fastened together and the whole covered with silk, formed the hourglass sewing or darning basket shown in the sketch, says Popular Mechanics.



MADE OF PEACH BASKETS.

Square plumb baskets and other forms trimmed in cretonne, linen or inexpensive goods, depending on the intended use, may also be utilized. Ornamental details may be added to suit the individual taste.

Kitchen Kinks

If a little vaseline is rubbed on the backs of ebony hairbrushes before they are washed, the ammonia in the water will not injure the brushes and the vaseline may be rubbed off afterward.

Olive oil applied to the surface of mahogany furniture and rubbed with a soft cloth makes an excellent polish. A little glycerin rubbed on windows which have just been washed will give a gloss to the surface and the glass will stay clean longer.

Strong flavored vegetables such as cabbage, onions and turnips should be cooked uncovered.

Painted woodwork must never be scrubbed, only washed at least once a fortnight and rubbed thoroughly dry.

Valuable Facts

All Should Know

Breathing.

Breathe through the nose, as this method will warm and moisten and purify the air. Breathing through the mouth will not. Colds, so called, are contracted by mouth breathing.

Feed For Fat People.

Don't take fat reducing medicines if you are too stout. Cut down your diet, get out of door exercise, and you will assume normal lines and weight. Avoid sweets, eggs, cream, fat meats and especially potatoes.

For Insomnia.

Drink a generous quantity of water; then half an hour later eat slowly a paprika or red pepper crustless sandwich with butter, half an hour before bedtime. It will draw the blood from the head to the stomach, stimulate the stomach and rest the brain.

Drowning.

Lay the body face downward, face turned to one side so as not to prevent breathing. Extend arms above head. Kneel astride the buttocks, place your hands on the short ribs and alternately press down with the weight of your shoulders and release twelve to fifteen times to the minute. Do this for an hour if necessary. When natural breathing is restored rub legs and body toward the heart to stimulate circulation.

Jellied Meat and Vegetables.

Cook a cupful of stock, a cupful of hot water and a little beef extract, with a tablespoonful each of minced onion and parsley, for five minutes. Soften a tablespoonful of gelatin in cold water and pour the hot stock over it. Stir until dissolved, then strain. Three alternating layers of thinly sliced cold chicken or lamb in a plain mold, with cold cooked peas and carrots cut in tiny cubes. Add a splash of lemon juice to each layer of meat and pour the jelly over all. Set on ice or in a cool place until the jelly is firm. Serve, evenly sliced, with lettuce watercress or parsley.

Don'ts For Motorists.

- Don't overcrowd your car.
- Don't load up with supplies you will not need.
- Don't start with a car that is not in first class running condition.
- Don't try to do the impossible.
- Don't race with locomotives.
- Don't fail to take an extra tire or two along.
- Don't disregard local regulations, even if they seem unreasonable.
- Don't neglect to prepare for rain and cold.
- Don't forget safety first, last and always.

Flora.

"Have you noticed our dora about here?" asked the professor of botany to the new student.

"If you mean the one with white spots, I have," replied the student who had an eye for dora—Ecoblogia.

Are Glad to Know

The Newest Jabot

Out of 175 designs for fall neckwear the handsome jabot here illustrated, originated by the Association of American Neckwear Manufacturers, was chosen for its chic effect. The



fabric is white net, delicately embroidered in tiny daisies, the high standing collar being attached to the jabot by narrow black moiré ribbon.

String Bean Salads.

String the beans and boil whole. When tender and cold slice each lengthwise and place them carefully crosswise on a platter. Season them an hour or two before serving with a marinade of a little pepper, salt, three spoonfuls of vinegar and one spoonful of olive oil. Just before serving drain off and mix with salad dressing.

Frozen Desserts

Dainty Frozen Pudding.—One quart of very ripe blackberries, two cupfuls of water, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, a pinch of salt, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one-fourth cupful granulated tapioca, one cupful of whipped cream. Cook and mash the blackberries through a very fine strainer. Add the sugar and salt. Boil the tapioca in the two cupfuls of water until clear. When cold add the blackberry and lemon juice and freeze.

Frozen Currant and Raspberry Punch.—Two cupfuls each of ripe currants and raspberries, two cupfuls of sugar, two cupfuls of water, half cupful of orange juice. Crush currants and put them into an agate saucepan with one cupful of water. Boil for three minutes and mash through a fine strainer. Mash raspberries and cover with one cupful of cold water. Boil the sugar and water for three minutes and cool. Freeze.

Frozen Banana Pudding.—Three cupfuls of milk, one-fourth cupful of cornstarch, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two cupfuls of mashed bananas, one cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of lemon juice. Put the milk on in a double boiler. When hot add the cornstarch, sugar and salt, mixed with cold milk until smooth. Cook for twenty minutes. When cold add the bananas. The lemon juice is added just before closing the freezer. Freeze.

Frozen Caramel Custard.—One quart of milk, two cupfuls of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of maple flavoring, two eggs, four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch. Heat the milk in a double boiler. Mix the cornstarch with a little cold milk, two eggs well beaten and one cupful of sugar. Add salt. Cook for ten minutes. One cupful of sugar is melted and slightly burned. To it add half a cupful of cold milk and add to the custard. When cold add the flavoring and freeze.

FLOWER NAMES.

- Camellia was named from a missionary in the orient, Kamei.
- On his return to France he brought with him some gorgeous specimens of a flower which he called the rose of Japan. His friends, however, gave it his name, Camellia.
- Pauline was brought from Peru by one Andre Dail.
- Fuchsias were named for their discoverer, Leonard Fuchs.
- Magnolias received the name of Professor Magnol de Montpelier, who first brought the beautiful trees from Asia and America to France.
- Anemone means to tremble with the wind.
- Lavender, so called because the Romans put a spray of them in the water to perfume the hands. The Latin word to wash is lavare.

NOTICE!

To the Public of Bennington and Vicinity

Having secured the services of "Jimmy Hughes," formerly Chef at the Old Wilson House of North Adams, Mass., and later proprietor of the Mansion House in the same city, for my culinary department, I wish to state that I am prepared to serve meals, steaks, etc., equalled by few and excelled by none.

Mr. Hughes has long been noted for his excellent ability in preparing dinners which are palatable for the fellow who knows what he wants when he wants it.

A trial is solicited. Moderate Prices.

Very respectfully,

JOHN J. LEAHY,

Proprietor, Cottage Hotel

HER TUB FROCK.

Fetching Gown For Hot Weather Days.

White voile polka dotted in sage green and cut with a tucked skirt and reverse bodice makes this cool gown. The middle tuck, collar and cuffs are



COOL LOOKING.

trimmed with a frill bordered with white voile like the revers. Lace ribbon gives the belt and party tie, which a model easily copied.

Her Privilege.

Fig—Two negatives make an affirmative. Fog—With a woman it takes only one—Exchange.

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"Does your husband do foolish things with his money?"

"Well, I wouldn't say that. He gives it all to me."—Detroit Free Press.